



Ft. Laramie marks 150th commemoration of treaty with ‘Honoring the Spirit’

(FT. LARAMIE-WY) This year marks the 150th anniversary of the signing of the 1868 Treaty of Ft. Laramie. While this treaty was negotiated and signed by the Native American Nations of the Northern Great Plains and took seven months to complete (April 29 – Nov. 6, 1868), it has impacted nearly every indigenous person and community across the United States.

After the last tribe signed the treaty, the impacts that followed were harsh and sudden as tribes were moved from open lands to reservations and were transitioned from a nomadic lifestyle to a more regimented way of life, including new forms of school and government as cultural traditions were prohibited. While tribes were negatively impacted, their sovereign nations, traditions and cultural heritage managed to survive and have become common

practices of daily life once again.

This year, Honoring the Spirit will be held at Ft. Laramie National Historic Site to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the 1868 Treaty of Ft. Laramie, beginning with a very public opening ceremony on April 28, 2018. The event will start by greeting the day in the traditional way at sunrise, while the rest of the event will include prayer, smudging, drums, songs, dancing, Indian history and treaty perspectives, a presentation by the National Park Service and remarks from government and Indian dignitaries. The afternoon will provide attendees with an opportunity to connect personally with tribal representatives and learn about specific cultural traditions and teachings. The full schedule is available here.

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American Indian Circle of Honor celebrates Dr. Henrietta Mann

Latoya Lonelodge
Staff Reporter

With a demeanor and personality full of grace and humor, Dr. Henrietta Mann has embraced her place among the Native American education system and her native community.

On March 3 the American Indian Festival of Words presented the Circle of Honor Award to Dr. Henrietta Mann at the Zarrow Regional Library in Tulsa, Okla.

Dr. Mann has received numerous recognitions for her extensive part and servitude in Native American education. However, the Circle of Honor is the first recognition given to Dr. Mann by her own. The Circle of Honor was established by the Tulsa City-County library to acknowledge American Indians who have made significant contributions to the world and have enriched the lives of others. In keeping with American Indian tradition, the award recognizes the good deeds and actions faced in adversity and inductees will be honored for their commitment to the preservation of American Indian Culture.

“We celebrate this special event every other year as part of our American Indian Festival of Words, which is presented annually by the Tulsa City library’s American Indian Resource Center and the Tulsa Library Trust,” Kimberly Johnson, Chief Executive Officer of Tulsa County Library System said in opening the ceremony.

Many were thankful for the warm weather and bright sunny skies the day had to offer, but inside the Zarrow Regional Library the warmth of gratitude could be felt. From smiles to handshakes, visitors gathered to witness the ceremony honoring Dr. Henrietta Mann.



“We have an awards presentation every year, this year is the Circle of Honor and we want to honor an American Indian that has dedicated their life to the betterment of the Indian Community. They’ve had to face adversity, trials, victories, successes, we want to celebrate all of that and what they’ve done. It’s usually a lifetime event award so we’re just really excited that we get to bring in the winners that we do,” Teresa Runnels, American Indian Resource Center coordinator said.

With Dr. Mann’s background full of numerous successful endeavors, her humbleness and character are guaranteed to impact many who have listened to her speak.

“She’s just an awesome person, I’ve been with her for what seems like night and day the

last two days and she’s just been absolutely awesome and when you read everything that she’s accomplished in her life, it’s just amazing, but to hear her talk and describe her life, she’s just like me and you. When we talked to the kids yesterday, she let them feel like ‘hey I can do that too. I can make a difference,’ and that’s what she wanted to instill in them, ‘you’re just like me, I’m an Indian just like you and if I can do this, you can too,’” Runnels said.

Dr. Henrietta Mann, Cheyenne, is the retired founding president of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal college. Most notable for her teaching career and among other recognitions, in 1991 Rolling Stone magazine named Dr. Mann as one of the 10 leading professors in the nation. In 2008,

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ACPA Coalition for Women’s Identities announce award winners



Breanna Faris, Outstanding Emerging Professional

(NORMAN-OK) The University of Oklahoma’s (OU) ACPA Coalition for Women’s Identities recognizes 2018 award winners.

The Coalition for Women’s Identities supports, develops, and empowers the spectrum of women- and female-identified people and those in solidarity with us through advocacy and activism, engaging community, and scholarship.

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Chocolate festival and art show attracts guests to Cervical Cancer Awareness event in Clinton, OK



Tammy Rios, a breast cancer survivor, provides information and resources about upcoming cancer support groups being developed in the Clinton area. (Photos / Latoya Lonelodge)

Despite the dull and cloudy day outside, inside the Clinton Indian Health Center (CIHC) was full of colorful artwork, delicious

treats and a wealth of information on cancer awareness and focused on early screenings.

On Feb. 27 the Cervical Cancer Awareness event, Art Show and Chocolate Festival was held at CIHC. According to statistics, nearly 13,000 women in the United States are diagnosed with cervical cancer each year. However, emphasizing health information, prevention awareness and the importance of vaccinations and screenings can help determine early detection.

With the rise of cancer

diagnosed each year, the demand for early detection and prevention awareness weighs heavily on the minds of many health professionals and departments within the communities.

In conjunction with the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes (C&A) Health Department, health programs participated in the event to promote awareness and disease prevention.

Through the sliding doors of CIHC booths, colorfully decorated, sat in the front entrance where visitors were greeted with warm smiles.

“We wanted to do some prevention, we spent time with the health board and listened to things that people wanted and needed and they wanted us to focus on prevention and one thing we thought we could do was prevent women’s health and early screenings and offer the HPV vaccination to youth that qualify for prevention of cervical cancer, this event is for cervical awareness and along with that we’re promoting breast cancer awareness, offering mammograms, which we now have 3D

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Tomorrow’s future in today’s youth

Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief



The Brave Bots robotics team representing Cherokee Elementary School from Tahlequah, Okla., placed first at the state VEX Robotics competition held in Shawnee, Okla.

When one is talking with Claudia Timothy, they would assume they are talking to someone well into their teen years.

When in fact Claudia Timothy is a fifth grader at Cherokee Elementary in Tahlequah, Okla. She is articulate and passionate about many things, playing the electric guitar, maintaining straight As, her cats, and the outdoors, but two areas that stand above the rest ... STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) and photography.

Timothy is part of Cherokee Elementary eight-member robotics team called the Brave Bots. And she has a lot to be passionate about because her and her team recently won top categories at the state level VEX Robotics Competition held in Shawnee, Okla. Their next step, to compete on the national level in the VEX World’s Competition to be held April 25-28 in Louisville, KY. Nearly 1,400 teams will participate in this year’s championships, with 287 teams coming from Oklahoma.

“I became interested in robotics because it’s building in science and science is my favorite subject in school and science would be my go to lane. I see me, in the future, getting a job in engineering or science ... the STEM field,” Timothy said.

In VEX competitions, teams design and

build a robot and put them to the test against other teams from around the world. Challenges incorporate science, technology, engineering and mathematic.

“Robotics competitions provide an engaging activity for students while allowing them to embrace the spirit of competition in an educational environment,” Cherokee Nation Secretary of State Chuck Hosking Jr., said in an interview with The Tahlequah Press.

Classroom STEM concepts are put to the test as students learn lifelong skills in teamwork, leadership and communication. Tournaments are held year-round at the regional, state and national levels and bringing it altogether at the world championships each April.

“Our project will be a PowerPoint presentation of how robots can help out in the military, how if someone gets injured in the field, the robot could deliver blood and medicine. That’s just one category, a possibility of what a robot could do in the military,” Timothy said. “We will have more robots in the future to help us.”

Claudia Timothy is a member of the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma. Some of her major accomplishments include competing at the state level in Archery, completing the 2017 Cherokee Challenge Bowl (academics competition), placing first place at the 2018 state robotics competition, and being straight A student.

(Note: Business sponsorships are currently being accepted to help fund the 2018 World Robotics Competition. If you own a business and would like to sponsor the Brave Bots, please contact Cherokee Elementary Assistant Principal Amie Sheets at 918-458-4110 or by email, sheets@tahlequahschools.org.)



Fifth grade student Claudia Timothy and her robotics team, the Brave Bots, won first place at the state level VEX Robotics competition held in Shawnee, Okla. Timothy and her team will be traveling to Louisville, KY in April to compete in the 2018 World Robotics competition in April. Timothy is a student at Cherokee Elementary in Tahlequah, Okla. (Submitted photos)

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Seventh Legislature holds public hearing, special session called by governor

Rosemary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

On Tuesday, Feb. 27 the Cheyenne and Arapaho Seventh Legislature held a 10 a.m. public hearing to discuss eight resolutions. The following legislators were present: Cheyenne District 1 Burl Buffalomeat, Cheyenne District 2 George Woods, Cheyenne District 4 Byron Byrd, Arapaho District 1 Billie Sutton, Arapaho District 2 Kendrick Sleeper, Arapaho District 3 Patrick Spotted-wolf (Speaker). Not present was Arapaho District 4 Winslow Sankey. Cheyenne District 3 is vacant.

The special public hearing was called by Gov. Reggie Wassana, followed by a special session to vote on eight resolutions on the agenda.

A Resolution for Appropriation of Tax Revenue Funds for the HUD ICDBG Concho Head Start Center for construction alternative costs totaling \$290,095.50 that will enable safer and better facility.

Resolution 1 passed with 5 yes, 1 abstaining, 1 absent. The legislature approved Tax Commission funds in the amount of \$290,095.50 for the completion of the new Head Start building to be built on the Concho Reserve. The additional funds were allotted to improve the safety and durability of the facility such as FEMA F5 rated walk-in safe room, all brick veneer, steel canopies at windows/doors, Densglass roofing membrane, water saving plumbing fixtures, energy efficient LED 2/4 lighting fixtures, and more. The Tulsa Army Corps of Engineers has reviewed the contract and agrees that these alternatives to be added to the building would be in the best interest for the project and for the Head Start children and staff that will be occupying the building.

The tribes’ were awarded an \$800,000 grant towards construction of the new Head Start facility, with construction slated to begin very soon. The construction company, Westfahl Construction, stated it was committed to hiring tribal members as stated under TERO in the contract, and should there be any legal dispute, the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal courts shall have jurisdiction.

A Resolution to approve the submission of FY2018 Coordinated Tribal assistance Solicitation grant to the U.S. Department of Justice

Resolution 2 passed with a vote of 6 yes, 1 absent. The resolution was to approve the solicitation grant for the Department of Justice, and to approve Gov. Wassana’s authorization to sign and submit grant application. The solicitations will consist of five Purpose Areas (PA):

PA2-Comprehensive tribal justice systems strategic planning (BJA), 2 year project in the amount of \$150,000.

PA3-Tribal Justice Systems (BJA), 3 year project in the amounts ranging from \$250,000 to \$750,000.

PA4-Tribal Justice System Infrastructure Program (BJA), for 3 years, approximately \$2-4M.

PA7-Comprehensive Tribal Victim Assistance Program (OVC), for 3 years, approximately \$450,000.

PA9-Tribal Youth Program (OJJDP), for 4 years, approximately \$400,000.

A Resolution to Recognize Tribal Officials authorized to receive information, initiate disbursement and provide investment instruction regarding Tribal Trust Accounts.

Resolution 3 passed with a vote 6 yes, 1 absent. The resolution is authorization needed for the Bureau of Indian Affairs designating specific tribal officials to convey and

receive information about the Tribal Government and specifically the Tribal Trust accounts, provide disbursement instructions and investment instructions. The authorization is for information gathering only. The three tribal officials listed within the resolution and designated persons are Gov. Wassana, Lt. Gov. Gilbert Miles and Kay Mackety, treasurer.

A Resolution to Approve the Governor to sign the 2018 Rental Agreement with El Reno Mini Storage, LLC

Resolution 4 passed with a vote of 6 yes, 1 absent. This resolution involves storage units currently being rented at El Reno Mini Storage as storage space for paper records. Per discussion, contents of these storage units are to be transferred to the Oklahoma City warehouse, currently being used for Records Management. The contract, which began Jan. 1, 2018, was a holdover from the previous administration that was never paid, and in order to obtain the contents from these units, the current outstanding balance will have to be paid in order to retrieve the contents. It was suggested to contact the storage facility and agree to six additional months to allow ample time to transfer contents from all four units.

A Resolution to Authorize Governor Wassana to execute certain contracts.

Resolution 5 passed with a vote of 5 yes, 1 abstaining, 1 absent. This resolution gives Gov. Wassana the authority to sign contracts up to \$200,000. The purpose of this resolution is to eliminate the need for frequent calling of special sessions to approve small contracts or contracts needing immediate approval, however, approval of this resolution was under legislative conditions that the contracts signed be few in frequency and only when absolutely necessary. Also,

the legislature asked the governor to discuss these contracts with them within their working sessions. The legislature reserved the right to withdraw resolution at any time.

A Resolution to Appropriate \$1,000,000.00 to the Department of Housing for the Elders.

Resolution 6 passed with a vote of 5 yes, 1 abstaining, 1 absent. This resolution is for the sole purpose of repairing and upgrading elder’s homes. Discussion included the application process, emergency repairs, assessing recipients in a fair manner and serving tribal elders throughout the state of Oklahoma, not just within the specific service areas.

A Resolution to Authorize Governor Wassana to negotiate for the purchase of approximately six acres of property across from the Lucky Star Clinton Casino in Clinton, Okla.

Resolution 7 passed with a vote of 6 yes, 1 absent. This resolution gives Gov. Wassana the authorization to negotiate a contract price for the property directly across the street from the casino. The property is now owned by an individual owner in Clinton, Okla., who has offered to sell it to the tribes. The National Indian Gaming Commission (NIGC) has cleared the possible purchase of this property. Once the governor negotiates a contract price, he will appear again before the legislature to present the contract for final approval from the legislature.

A Resolution to Renew 2018 Medical Benefits Policy

Resolution 8 passed with a vote of 6 yes, 1 absent. The resolution is to approve the tribal employees 2018 medical insurance plan. Employees have the option to sign up or opt out and can purchase additional options for themselves and or their families with weekly payroll deductions.

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The initial tribal encampment will extend from April 28 through May 1, 2018, while the Lakota/Dakota nations will commemorate the principal signing date for “The Great Sioux Nation” on April 29 along with the Arapaho and Cheyenne. A Lakota encampment will provide seven teachings of the Seven Council Fires, as well as opportunities for attendees to learn the unique perspectives of the Arapaho, Cheyenne, Crow, Dakota and Lakota nations throughout the day. Lakota youth from the St. Francis Indian School will present a detailed examination of what the treaty means to them. April 30 and May 1

will feature presentations, discussions and demonstrations related to the significance of the 1851 (Horse Creek) Treaty, the attempt at an 1866 Treaty and the 1868 Treaty of Ft. Laramie. Other programs will include presentations focusing on historical significance, current relevance and impacts of the treaties on indigenous people and communities. Tribal sovereignty and the future of treaty rights will also be explored. Throughout the opening weekend, vendors for native foods and traditional art will be available. During the remainder of the commemoration period, symposiums will be offered monthly throughout

the summer, which will be interspersed with speakers and demonstrations of cultural traditions. The commemoration for the 150th Anniversary of the signing of the 1868 Treaty of Ft. Laramie will conclude on Nov. 6, 2018, with a solemn remembrance of Red Cloud’s signing of the treaty in a final act to ensure the survival of his people. Most activities will be open to the general public and the tribes encourage all to learn, understand and gain a greater appreciation for their cultural traditions, specific to each indigenous, sovereign nation. For more information, visit Ft. Laramie National Historic Site.



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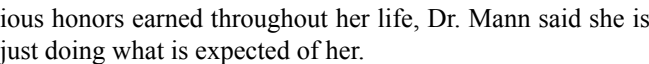


APRIL 28, 2018 SUNRISE TO SUNSET

*Commemorating the 150th Anniversary of the
Signing of the 1868 Treaty of Fort Laramie*

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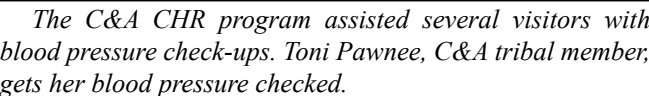
The American Indian Festival of Words celebrates the history, culture, arts and achievements of American Indians through a series of enlightening family programs at local libraries. It is sponsored by the Maxine and Jack Zarrow Family Foundation, Dr. Frank and Mary Shaw, Greater Tulsa Area Indian Affairs Commission, Tulsa Indian Community Foundation, Tulsa Library Trust, Tulsa City-County Library's American Indian Resource Center, El Chico and Union Public School's Native American Education Program.

For more information on the American Indian Festival of Words and list of events, visit tulsalibrary.org.

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According to Wazhaxi, three entries from youth under the age of 18 were

“Especially with cancer, it’s so much more prevalent



"A lot of the illnesses that affect our tribal mem-

bers, especially within our service area are preventable, diabetes, some heart diseases, obesity, it is preventable, cancer to a certain point is preventable with screening, early detection and vaccines and the Department of Health is really pushing that aspect. We've created and developed and continue to cultivate that partnership with IHS because they are our health partners and one way we're doing that is bringing our health programs to participate in this activity and our activities throughout the year, it's reciprocal, back and forth, we just do more with strained and tight budgets but we continue to be creative and innovative like today's event and then, lastly, we brought the youth art contest, we were able to help fund it with Department of Health and health board funds and so it's our tribe investing into our youth and recognizing that health promotion and disease prevention does work," Barton said.

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Faris is the Assistant Director, American Indian Student Life on the campus of OU. The 'Outstanding Emerging Professional' is chosen based on their recognized potential to be a successful Student Affairs professional. The individual will have made contributions that have positively impacted

their respective departments or institutions. Contributions made include but are not limited to the following areas: programming experience, leadership, community development, publications, presentations, community service and/or support for the educational environment on their campus. Nominees for this award have worked in the student affairs profession or attended graduate school for three or fewer years and are members of ACPA.

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VOTE REDSHIN! LET’S MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Dear C3 Tribal Members:
Hello, my name is Ronald RedShin (Sonny) and I am a candidate for the Cheyenne District 3 Legislator position.

I am 36 years old, married and have six children and two grandchildren. We reside in Clinton, Okla., where I was born and raised. My parents are Ronda RedShin and the late Joseph ‘Jody’ Pewo.

I am writing this letter to introduce myself. I believe we need strong leadership in our district to help maintain services for our Elders, children and adults. I have those strong leadership capabilities and my faith has brought me to this point.

Our elders teach us respect and to always take care of one another, their needs are very important to me and the children are our future ... we need to teach them what we have been taught. I am willing to serve as a voice for our district. The experience I have gained working for the Cheyenne & Arapaho Housing Dept. (2005-2013) with the last couple of years

as the Construction Supervisor and 2013-2016 as the Front End Assistant Manager with Homeland, Inc. In 2016 I returned to the Cheyenne & Arapaho Housing as the Housing Inspector. These positions have allowed me to listen to people and assist them with their concerns and help solve any problems that may arise.

I am honest, loyal, a hard worker and trustworthy. My goal is to work for the people by listening to what my constituents are concerned about and to help make changes. To work with the other district legislators to ensure the needs of our tribal members are being met. I believe we need to come together and stay united for our tribes to become successful in all endeavors

The time for change is now and it starts with YOUR VOTE!

Thank you for your time and I would appreciate your vote on March 20, 2018.

Aho,
Ronald ‘Sonny’ RedShin



To my C-3 family and friends that are registered to vote on March 20 for the Cheyenne 3 District Legislative seat.

I’m sharing my friend Ronald ”Sonny” Redshin’s bio in hopes you all can read his statement and support his cause for running for the C-3 seat. I believe he will serve the constituents in an honest, fair, ethical and unbiased manner. His vision for his community is what we need for this district. His passion to work for our government speaks volumes about his willingness to learn about our people, maintain our culture and provide the best representation for the future of our tribal members.

Learning about tribal government should be provided to

each tribal member and each should be given a chance to show the communities what they’ve learned and continue to learn especially for our youth. Sonny is a genuinely kind man and I’m sure he will be the best representative for the C-3 seat.

Please consider voting for Sonny. Take time to get to know him before this election. Message him on facebook. Visit with him. He is a family man and shows his love for not only his immediate family, but his friends and acquaintances as well. I fully support Sonny and wish him the very best in this next election. Please be sure to get out there and VOTE.

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Athletes Spotlight

Interview / Photo
by Latoya Lonelodge

Born in Oklahoma City and raised in El Reno, Okla., hopeful and kind, with admirable curly brown locks, Charlee Bushyhead, 17, gains composure and experience on the court as a junior for the El Reno Lady Indians. Standing at 6’0, Charlee plays post-guard for the El Reno varsity basketball team. With the Lady Indians qualifying for state this season, Charlee is thankful for the opportunity to play at the state level.

“It’s been really exciting because watching my sister’s teams play, they haven’t made it to state and I didn’t think that when I got to High School I would make it to state. It’s just really cool that we’ve made it two years in a row. I hope we play to our full potential and we make it past the second round because I don’t think any girl’s team has ever done that,” Charlee said.

For the 2017-2018 basketball season, the season marks year two that the El Reno Lady Indians have qualified for the state tournament.

When did you first begin playing and how?

The El Reno High School basketball team had a little league team and the players were the coaches, that’s when I first played basketball. I think I was in 1st grade and 7 years old.

What is it about the sport that you love the best?

Just meeting new people and being apart of a team, I don’t like individual sports like wrestling, I couldn’t do that.

What has been your biggest accomplishment in the sport so far?

Actually getting to play varsity since my freshman year and making it to state two years in a row.

What is your biggest accomplishment in the classroom so far?

I’m apart of the Native American Honor Society, it’s pretty good.

What is your GPA (if known)?

4.0
What goals have you set for yourself in sports, school?

I don’t really set goals for sports, I just play because it’s something to keep me out of trouble. For school, I want to

Charlee Bushyhead, El Reno High School



go to a really good four year college and become a teacher when I get older.

What actions are you taking to reach these goals?

Making sure my grades are good and I’m trying to take the ACT as many times as I can to get into a good college.

What has been the most exciting game you have played in?

For this year, our regional championship game against Piedmont was really exciting because we went into overtime, I think we won by 2-points. We were going back and forth, none of the teams were letting up, the whole crowd was into the game and usually that doesn’t happen for the girls. The student section was really loud, it was just positive vibes.

What is the best advice you have ever been given and who gave you that advice?

The best advice I’ve ever gotten was it’s okay to be a little bit cocky and my coach Douglas gave me that advice. She told the team that because usually everyone can be like, ‘you did so good and I’m just like no I didn’t, I just was out there.’

Who or what inspires you the most?

Probably my sister Alexis, I like to watch her play basketball a lot but she stopped because she had a baby

What does your routine workout consist of to stay fit for your sport? How often?

I don’t really workout on my own time I just workout in practice. We work on layups, jumpshots, we go

over plays a lot and do a lot of running about five times a week and sometimes on the weekends.

What are one or two things in your training, that you feel are keys to you being successful in your sport?

Staying focused, not giving up and not caring what other people think.

What is your favorite meal before or after a game?

Chicken Alfredo
Who has had the biggest impact on your life?

My mom, she’s really supportive in everything that I do and she’s always there for me.

What are some of your hobbies (what do you like to do when not playing sports)?

I like to go swimming, I like to skate and I like to read.

What kinds of music do you enjoy listening to?

Country music

What is one thing about you that no one else knows?

I’m actually a really shy person and a lot of people don’t know that because I try to be the most outgoing that I can be but I’m really shy.

Were you ever bullied in school? What steps do you feel should be taken to protect those being bullied in schools today?

Oh yes, all the time because of my last name. If somebody comes to you and as an administration of a school and tells you that they’re being bullied, they should actually do something about it and not just say okay and tell the kid to stop doing it because they’re obviously not going to stop, it’s just going to keep happening

until they actually do something about it.

How do you combat drug & alcohol use by peer pressure?

Really I just say no, I have really good friends that don’t do that kind of stuff so I haven’t really gotten into it.

If you could change one thing in the world, what would it be?

That the world wouldn’t be so hateful.

What would be a dream come true for you in your life?

Moving to California or Seattle and becoming successful.

Who is your favorite athlete of all time?

Blake Griffin
Which team is your favorite team?

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What are your immediate plans after graduating high school?

Going to college somewhere in California or Seattle to become a teacher.

What would be your advice to younger kids coming up behind you?

Don’t get sidetracked, stay focused, don’t follow the wrong crowd, always have good friends around you and keep your grades up because it’s hard if you don’t pay attention.

Charlee’s parents are Rosa Hall and Charles Bushyhead. Her grandparents are Roy Hall, Josie Lee Hall, Henry Bushyhead and Kathleen Bushyhead. Her siblings are Morgan Halfred, 23, Lexus Halfred, 21, Michael Hall, 19, Bobby Whiteman, 19, and Joshua Bushyhead, 22.

Heart Health

Submitted by Clinton Indian Health Center

Cardiovascular (heart) disease is America’s leading killer for both men and women among all racial and ethnic groups, including American Indians and Alaska Natives. A simple test offered through Clinton Indian Health Center’s (CIHC) Radiology Department can assist in detecting heart problems.

Radiology offers Computerized Tomography (CT) Cardiac Calcium Scoring to detect plaque in the coronary arteries. CT Cardiac Calcium Scoring is one of the most advanced methods available today to detect heart disease in its earliest stages. The procedure identifies the calcified plaque present in the coronary arteries. While other forms of plaque may exist, only calcified plaque is detected.

Calcification in the coronary arteries is the earliest indicator of heart disease. Every 29 seconds, an American suffers a heart attack. Over 50 percent of men and 63 percent of women who die suddenly of heart disease have no previous symptoms. The following factors may increase the risk of heart

Powwows & Events CALENDAR

Birthday Dance for Mason Hamilton
March 17, 2018 at the Canton Gym in Canton, Okla. Gourd dance at 4 p.m., supper at 6 p.m.

MC Hoolie Watan, HS O.T. Sankey, HM Skyler Reyes, HL Hannah Little Coyote, Honored Elder Mary Lou Stevens, Honored Family Watan Family, AD Billy Youngbird.

Cheyenne & Arapaho ETA Hiring Event
11 a.m. - 3 p.m., March 21, 2018 at the Roman Nose State Park Lodge, P20 Road in Watonga, Okla. Lunch will be provided. For more information call 405-422-7494.

Alive at 25 Course
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. March 21, 2018 at the NAC building located in Concho, Okla. Limited seating available. Please call 405-422-7596 to reserve your seat.

Cheyenne & Arapaho Elders Bingo
March 25, 2018 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Doors open at 11 a.m., bingo noon to 4 p.m. No kids allowed please. For more information call 405-422-7732, 405-422-7597 or 405-422-7532.

Sponsored by the Executive and Legislative branches and Lucky Star Casino.

Arapaho District 1 Community Meeting
6 p.m. March 26, 2018 at the Canton C&A Gym, 206 N. Jefferson in Canton, Okla.
Special guest C&A CHR Program staff. Meal provided.

Native Outreach Baptist Chapel
6:30 p.m. dinner / 7 p.m. outreach Bible study and prayer meets every Thursday except in the event of funerals or special tribal meetings at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla.
For more information contact Pastor Ron Starr at 405-517-8736

Memorial Dance for Arapaho & Cheyenne Chief Joseph Birdshead
March 31, 2018 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Ceremonial Paint at 2 p.m., dance to follow and dinner at 5:30 p.m.
MC Burl Buffalomeat, HS Creg Hart, HMD Charlie Haag, HLD Rosa Jean Howling Buffalo, HLB Harding Levi, HLG Violet RomanNose, AD Pat (Dogman) Bent.

Clinton Service Unit 2018 Youth Powwow
April 14, 2018 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Gourd dance 3-5 p.m., supper 5-6:30 p.m. and Grand Entry at 6:30 p.m. Contestants must be in Grand Entry.
MC Eddie Wilson, Senior Princess Erika Elaine Pollard, Junior Princess Trinity Paige Black, HB Larynz Spottedwolf, HG Angel Yeahpau, HLB Noah Pool, HLG Abby Comet-sevah, AD Gerald Chasenah, Color Guard Riverside Indian School, Honored Guest Dr. Daniel Brockmeier.
For more information call 580-331-3401 or 580-819-3421.

All Gourd Dance Benefit
April 14, 2018 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Fundraiser for the 100th year event, Native American Church of Oklahoma.
MC Willie Bullcoming, HS TBD, HMD Kenneth D. Pewo, HLD Karen Yeahquo, AD Kendrick Sweezy and Billy Youngbird, Co-Host TBD.
For more information contact Eloise Rice at 405-206-5402 or Annette Rendon at 405-596-0006.

Graduation Honor Dance for Natane Pelkey, Watonga High School Class of 2018
Saturday, April 21, 2018 at the Canton Community gym in Canton, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m.
MC Nathan LittleHawk, HS Redstone Singers, HMD Willie Bullcoming, HLD Lena Nells, HLBD Mason Hamilton, HLGD Violet RomanNose, AD Zain Martinez, Co-Host Barefoot Powwow Committee.

Graduation Dance for CheyAnna Caldwell
April 28, 2018 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance at 3 p.m., supper at 5 p.m., dance to follow.

MC Ray Kingfisher, Honored Guest Dana Tiger, Honored Elder Ella Akeen, HS Stewart Candy, HLD Viola Hatch, HMD David Tyner, HLGD Taaevenahnee Hart, HLBD Alex Leonard Yellow Eagle, Co-Hosts Elk River-Whiteskunk sisters, Honored Veteran Gerald Yellow Eagle, AD Shannon Yellow Eagle. Sponsored by grandmother Wanda Whiteman, mother Joan Candy-Fire and sisters Tashina Kremeier and Crystal Candy-Fire.

Comanche Little Ponies 50th annual Powwow
May 11-12, 2018 at the Comanche County Fairground, 920 S. Sheridan Rd., in Lawton, Okla. Free admission, open to the public. Arts & crafts and food vendors welcomed. Contests in all categories. Please bring your own chairs. For more information contact Lowell Nibbs at 580-583-5279 or by email lowellnibbs@yahoo.com.



Clinton Service Unit swept the Pharmacy of the Year categories awarded thru the Oklahoma City Area (OCA) Indian Health Service (IHS). The awards highlights the work of pharmacies throughout the OCA, including federal, tribal and urban programs.

The El Reno Indian Health Center Pharmacy was awarded the OCA Small Pharmacy of the Year and Clinton Indian Health Center Pharmacy was awarded the OCA Large Pharmacy of the Year.

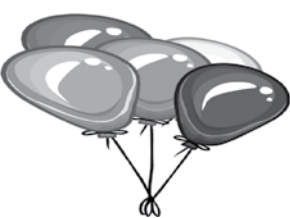
Congratulations to pharmacy staff of both centers.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Feb. 7
Happy Belated 14th Birthday
Ashleigh Charley!
Love all your family and friends.



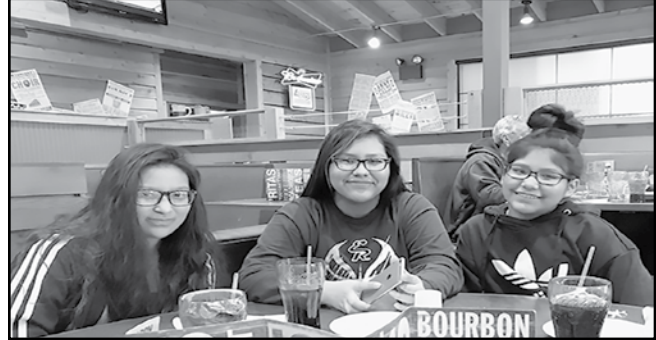
I would like to wish my daughter a happy birthday to Jaime Leanna Yellowfish for the month of March. Love Forrest Yellowfish



Happy Birthday to my sons Benjamin on March 28 and Caelen on March 19, my handsome priesthood holders. You both are a blessing to us! Love mom, Kenna, Mary, grandma Mary and Laney



Wishing a very happy birthday to my beautiful sisters
March 11
Resi Allen "Recipe."
March 20
Roni Allen "Cow-Eyes"
It's been 16 years since I last seen you both! I miss you two goofballs. I can't wait to see you again so I can mess up your house and take-off on your car. Missing you, with love, your little brother Jay.



Happy birthday to Amaya, 15, and Cadence, 11, on March 6 and to Destiny, 13, on March 30! We love you! Mom, memaw, Toya and Tommy



March 8
Happy 8th Birthday Braden David Charley, Love Your mom, sister and extended Pratt and Charley families

Happy 4th Wedding Anniversary
Raymond and Gail Chaplepah

Happy Birthday Sarah Magpie Delarosa
March 11
Love your aunties in Elk City

Happy Birthday 'Cuz' Eugene
PrairieChief
March 29
Love your cousins and sisters in Elk City,
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PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Cheyenne Chiefs
Arapaho Chiefs
Headmen

FROM: Reggie Wassana, Governor
Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes

Gib Miles, Lieutenant Governor
Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes

In accordance with the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes constitution, Article VI, titled Sessions, Section 6(c),

"A Special Session of the Legislature shall be held Annually in March. The purpose of the Special Session shall to meet and counsel with all Chiefs and Headmen regarding the needs and welfare of the Tribes and its members each chief and headmen shall receive an invitation to the Special Session."

You are hereby invited to the Special Session meeting with the Governor and Lt. Governor to be held on Friday, March 16, 2018 @ 10:00 a.m. at the Clinton Community Hall in Clinton, Oklahoma.

Light breakfast and traditional meal will be served by Legislative Branch.

OBITS



John Matthew Old
Crow III
Aug. 16, 1973
Feb. 26, 2018

Wake services were held March 1, 2018 at the Clinton Community Building in Clinton, Okla.

Funeral services were held March 2 at the same venue. Interment followed at Clinton City Cemetery.



Michael James Pawnee
Dec. 21, 1963
March 2, 2018

Wake services were held March 6, 2018 at the Clinton Community Building in Clinton, Okla.

Funeral services were held March 7 at the First Baptist Church. Interment followed at Clinton Indian Cemetery.



Charlene Esther Rivers
Sept. 29, 1948
Feb. 16, 2018

Wake services were held Feb. 22, 2018 at the Kiesau Lee Funeral Chapel in Clinton, Okla.

Funeral services were held Feb. 23 at the same venue. Interment followed at Clinton Indian Cemetery.



Renee Jean Whistling
Elk
Feb. 11, 1970
March 1, 2018

Wake services were held March 11, 2018 at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Lane Deer, Mont.

Funeral services were held March 12 at the same venue. Interment followed at Alison Bixby Memorial Gardens.

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Get moving. Studies show that being active at least 30 minutes a day most days of the week improves health. After dinner instead of sitting down and watching TV try going for a walk with your family.

Get five a day of fruits and vegetables a day for good health. Fruits and vegetables adds texture, color and disease fighting nutrients to your diet.

Drink smarter. Cut out the sugar sweetened beverages, including sports drinks, flavored waters and sweet tea.

Drinking water will eliminate those 15-18 teaspoons of sugar found in those beverages.

Whole Grains. Whole grains keep you fuller longer as they contain more fiber than refined grains (white). Will also help maintain cholesterol.

Cut back on red meat. Red meat consumption has been linked to an increase risk type 2 diabetes. If you love red meat try smaller portions, or look for other sources of protein such as beans and nuts. Try going meatless one day a week and explore other foods like almonds, cottage cheese and kidney beans.

Eat breakfast. Eating a

Ten Great Habits for Health

Tara Conway, MS, RD, LD, CDE
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

balanced breakfast can help keep off the pounds. Foods rich in grains, dairy and fruit is a good start. Skipping breakfast increases the likelihood you will overeat later and may cause your blood sugar to spike.

Limit salt. How many know that 2300 mg or one teaspoon of salt is what is recommended a day? If you are over 51 or have high blood pressure it is recommended that you consume only 1500 mg sodium a day or ¾ teaspoon.

Portion Portions. Know what food you are eating and understand what the appropriate a portion should be of the food you eat.

Balance your plate and

make sure it is colorful.

Eat out less. Preparing meals at home will help you save on calories, fat and salt intake. You can also make enough to take for lunch the next day.

NYPD camp is scheduled for June 11-15, 2018. If you have a child between the ages of 8-12 we would love to have your child at camp. Registration is on a first come first serve basis.

For more information about camp and tips on eating contact Tara Conway @ Diabetes Wellness Program 405-422-7685, toll free 800-247-4612 ext. 27685 or by email at tconway@c-a-tribes.org.

Resource: Diabetic Living, Vol 14, No 2.

Spring Break Injury Prevention
Fun Day

Monday, March 19, 2018

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Speakers:

Bureau of Indian Affairs- Bullying &
In School Shootings

Niki Baker – Anxiety & Depression

Charlene Wassana – Needle Safety

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CHR Program 405-422-7670

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January:

Ariel Green, Canton As, PF

Aiden Green, Canton As

Arianna Green, Canton As

Alexander Domebo, Kingston As

Stella Redhat, Canton As

Morgan Coppage, Geary As & Bs, PF

Regina Curtis, Kingston As & Bs

Natane Pelkey, Watonga As & Bs

Kayden Harjo, Kingston As & Bs

Kortez Harjo, Kingston As & Bs

Dorian Newsome, Watonga As & Bs

Miklyn Lumpmouth, Yukon As & Bs

February:

DoreneAllyn White Horse, E.R. As

Elizabeth Yellow Eagle, Thomas As

Ceila Burns, Clinton As

Ryleigh Burns, Darlington As

Lakylah Black, E.R. As

Soloman Vargas, Canton As

Alexander Cochran, OKC As & Bs, PF

Audrina Greeley, Watonga As & Bs, PF

Gianna Burns, Clinton As & Bs, PF

Bryston Whiteman, E.R. As & Bs

Hunter Davidson Yeakey, Geary As & Bs

Ryun Hulbutta, Darlington As & Bs

Shane Yellow Eagle II, Thomas As & Bs

Leah M.G Brewer, Watonga As & Bs

Kina Black, Watonga As & Bs

Tucker Thunderbull, Watonga As & Bs

March:

Malaina Byrd, Hammon As & Bs

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Employment: Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver’s license and a copy of CDIB (if applicable) to Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or email atisdale@c-a-tribes.org.

**Executive Director
Social Services
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:

Completion of master’s degree in social work and demonstrated basic professional competence in the techniques, methods, theory and practice of social work. Must possess a working knowledge and understanding gained through graduate and study and supervised work of case work, group work and/or community organization practice and the skill to apply these factors to department clientele. Knowledge of various laws related to the administration of the department programs including but not limited to the Indian Child Welfare Act, HIPPA, recommendations for actions that can have significance on clients. Ability to prioritize, manage and complete multiple tasks and responsibilities wherein time management and delegation skills must be solid. Knowledge of tribal and community resources in order to refer clients to most appropriate source of assistance. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver’s license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/Native American cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Office Aide
Tribal Historic
Preservation
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:

Perform a combination of administrative assistance and office aid duties. Greet public and clients and ensure cleanliness of work area. Maintain call log, answer phones, transfer calls, take messages, maintain mail log and other routine office duties.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Prevention Specialist
(PFS)
Dept. of Health
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:

Current valid Oklahoma state driver’s license. High school diploma. Bachelor’s degree in health related field preferred or related work experience. Knowledge of Oklahoma health database resources and ability to work with multiple community, state, tribal and outside agencies to coordinate and develop grant activities. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Outreach Worker
Office of Veterans
Affairs
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:

High school diploma, military background and must have computer skills. Prefer associate’s degree from accredited college or university, Cheyenne-Arapaho preference, veteran’s preference with Honorable Discharge. Knowledge of U.S. Military branches, histories and idioms and must possess a valid Oklahoma driver’s license.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Foster Care Worker
Social Services
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:

Prefer bachelor’s degree in social work or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Requires one year of experience in professional related experience. Knowledge and an understanding of the Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978. Ability to work flexible hours and willing to work other than normal working hours including weekends, holidays and after 5 p.m. Must have basic knowledge of early childhood education and child welfare casework, recognize child abuse and neglect indicators. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma Driver’s License to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/ Native American cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele. Must complete OKDHS Criminal History Review. Must complete Supplemental Application.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Cultural Monitor
Tribal Historic
Preservation
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:

Native American Cultural monitor is a staff representative between federal, state, public and county agencies and the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes. Must possess high school diploma or GED certification. Must be willing to obtain field related certifications and maintain certifications. Basic knowledge of current local research methods and field application of archaeological principles, basic knowledge of federal, state, local and tribal legislation pertaining to cultural resources. Must possess a valid Oklahoma driver’s license.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Water Program
Coordinator
Environmental
Protection Agency
Closing: March 20, 2018**

Qualifications:

Prefer associate’s degree in related science field and two years work experience preferably with tribal programs and specifically environmental programs. Ability to work with limited supervision and complete assigned tasks in a timely manner. Computer literate with ability to learn new programs. Ability to learn to operate a variety of office machines including GIS/GPS and water monitoring/testing equipment and software. Must possess a valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Able to travel both in-state and out-of-state on a frequent basis. Prefer a well-mannered disposition, extreme patience, professionalism and confidentiality a must. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable



**Houseparent On-Call
Emergency Youth
Shelter
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:

High school diploma or G.E.D. required, with preference given to post secondary training in the following related fields, child development, nutrition, culinary arts or psychology. One year’s experience working in situations relating to children. Must be able and willing to work alternating shifts on weekends, nights and holidays. Must retain a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and have a clean driving record. Must pass criminal records check. Must have a telephone or cell phone at place of residence. Three current letters of references required. Current TB skin test or chest x-ray and pass complete physical examination.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Prevention Specialist
for Grant Funded Native
Connections Alliance
Dept. of Health
Closing: March 19, 2018**

Qualifications:

Current valid driver’s license and high school diploma required. Bachelor’s degree in health related field preferred or related work experience. Have knowledge of Oklahoma health data, database resources and ability to work with multiple community, state, tribal and outside agencies to coordinate and develop grant activities. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference. Funding for this program and employment is based on grant availability.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Prevention Coordinator
Dept. of Health
Closing: March 19, 2018**

Qualifications:

Current valid Oklahoma driver’s license and high school diploma required. Bachelor’s degree in health related field preferred or related work experience. Have knowledge of Oklahoma health data, database resources and ability to work with multiple community, state, tribal and outside agencies to coordinate and develop grant activities. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

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Contact Chieko Buffalo at 405-422-7535 or by email at cbuffalo@c-a-tribes.org or Marcy Bhatti at 405-422-7563 or by email mblind@c-a-tribes.org Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

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In The Matter Of The Dissolution Of Marriage Of:

REBECCA LYNN WILLEY)
Petitioner,)
and) Case No: JFD-2018-0085
ANDREW KENNETH WILLEY)
Respondent.)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: ANDREW KENNETH WILLEY (Address Unknown)

You are hereby notified that REBECCA LYNN WILLEY has filed a Petition For Dissolution of Marriage on February 23rd, 2018 and that said case is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtrooms of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 20th day of MAY, 2018 at 10:00 A.M.

Dated this 23rd day of FEBRUARY, 2018.

Fran Wilson
Fran Wilson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

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In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:

R.L.B. DOB: 09/05/14)
R.A.R. DOB: 01/22/18) Case No. PG-2018-0004

Minor Children)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: ASHLEY WARLEDO (Address Unknown)
EUSEBIO JR RAMOS

You are hereby notified that Alexis Warledo and KC Warledo has filed in this Court a Petition For Appointment Of Guardianship Of The Minor Children, R.L.B., DOB: 09/05/14 AND R.A.R., DOB: 01/22/18 and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 7th day of March, 2018 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear.

Dated this 26th day of February, 2018.

Fran Wilson
Fran Wilson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

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In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:

C.D. DOB: 7/26/00) Case No. PG-2017-0091

Minor Child,)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: RICARDO LAMAR BROWN JR (Address Unknown)

You are hereby notified that DESAREE M. FAIRLS has filed in this Court a Petition for Guardianship of the minor child, C.D. DOB: 7/26/00 and that said petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Court room of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 2ND day of MAY, 2018 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear.

Dated this 7th day of MARCH, 2018.

Desirae Barnes
Desirae Barnes, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

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In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:

M.S.H. DOB: 09/29/03) Case No. PG-2018-0006
M.J.S.H. DOB: 10/17/05)

Minor Children)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: FERNANDO OCHOA (Address Unknown)
ARTURO GONZALES (Address Unknown)

You are hereby notified that Minna Sleeper Hernandez has filed in this Court a Petition For Appointment Of Guardianship Of The Minor Children, M.S.H., DOB: 09/29/03 AND M.J.S.H., DOB: 10/17/05 and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtrooms of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 21st day of March, 2018 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear.

Dated this 8th day of March, 2018.

Desirae Barnes
Desirae Barnes, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

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LOUISE WHITE EAGLE)
VS) Case No. CIV-2017-32
ALICIA BULLCOMING)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: ALICIA BULLCOMING

You are hereby notified that LOUISE WHITE EAGLE has filed in this Court a Petition For Protective Order, and that on this 7th day of JUNE, 2017, the petitioner, LOUISE WHITE EAGLE was granted Temporary Protective Order against the Defendant, Alicia Bullcoming and that you may request a hearing for Show Cause to show why the Temporary Protective Order should not remain in full force and effect.

Dated this 7th day of MARCH, 2018.

Robekah Trejano
Robekah Trejano, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Seiling Lady bring home the gold

Wade Wallace, Contributing Writer

There’s one word to describe Seiling High School Lady Wildcats basketball team. Champions.

Going for their third straight state championships, the Seiling Lady Cats came out ready for a three-peat on Saturday, March 4 at the ‘Big House,’ Oklahoma State Fair Grounds in Oklahoma City.

They were taking on number two Frontier Mustangs from Red Rock, Okla.

Seiling won the tip, firing off their first score with a 3-point shot by #15 Raylee Tautfest.



The Seiling Lady Cats fall in heap at the buzzer laughing, crying and screaming, seemingly all at once, knowing they had just won a three-peat in the Class A State Championships in Oklahoma City. (Photo / Wade Wallace)

Frontier came back to answer with a 3-point of their own.

After a back and fourth first quarter, Seiling closed the quarter on top with a score of 16-11, lead by #23 Macy Gore with eight points.

Frontier came out the second quarter on fire and cut the lead to one, before a big three-point by Gore to stop Frontier’s run. Frontier would take the lead at the two-minute mark in the second quarter but Seiling wasn’t to be stopped. They pushed back taking a four point lead going into the half 30-26 being led by Tautfest with 13 points and Gore with 11 points.

The second half started just like the first with both teams scoring at will. Half way thru the third quarter Seiling led 39-34. Frontier was up to cut into the lead, but Seiling clung to their lead with a score of 43-40 going into the fourth quarter.

Seiling came out focused to start the fourth pushing their lead to 50-43. Frontier fought hard but Seiling was able to seal the three-peat at the line knocking down their final six free throws, with a final score of 60-57.

Seiling Lady Cats, coached by Brady Haimar, were led in scoring by Tautfest with 32 points.

Seiling ended their championship season 28-1.



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**CZECH GLASS BEADS
FULL ASSORTMENT
NATIVE AMERICAN ART
HANDCRAFTED
ITEMS**

This **WEEK** *at*

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
 12AM – 11:59PM	 5 PTS FOR \$10 10AM – 11PM	 WIN \$100 STAR PLAY! 11AM – 11PM	 12AM – 11:59PM	 10 PTS FOR \$10 SP 25 PTS FOR \$25 SP 10AM – 11PM	 DRAWING AT 10PM	 \$10 STAR PLAY 10AM – 11PM

CONCHO • CLINTON • CANTON • WATONGA
CONCHO TRAVEL CENTER • HAMMON TRAVEL CENTER

SHAMROCKIN' Roll!

BE A ROCK STAR EVERY SATURDAY IN MARCH!

WIN YOUR SHARE OF \$200,000

1 WINNER DRAWN RANDOMLY AT 10PM AT ALL LOCATIONS!

5 points earned equals 1 entry. Entries earned Sunday through Saturday and will reset every Saturday.

\$5000 CASH <i>Giveaway</i> AT CANTON, WATONGA, CONCHO AND HAMMON TRAVEL CENTERS	\$10,000 CASH <i>Giveaway</i> AT MAIN CONCHO AND CLINTON LOCATIONS	 MONDAYS & THURSDAYS <i>from</i> 12AM - 11:59PM
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Must be a Star Card Player. Player must be present at Player's Club to claim prize. See Player's Club for complete details.

WATONGA BLOOD DRIVE

FRIDAY, MARCH 16TH from 1PM-6PM

Any player that donates blood gets **\$10 STAR PLAY!**

WIN UP TO \$100 STAR PLAY OR GIFT PRIZES!

SATURDAY, MARCH 17TH

11AM-11PM AT ALL LUCKY STAR LOCATIONS

Earn 17 points and pick a GOLD COIN from our Pot 'O Gold to receive your prize!

One coin per player per all Lucky Star locations. Must be a Star Card Player. See Player's Club for complete details.

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Promotions valid during Player's Club hours. One promo per person, per day. Management reserves all rights to cancel or modify any or all promotions without prior notice. ©2018 Lucky Star.

Are you a Native American seeking a home loan?



Flat Branch Home Loans is excited to announce that it now offers financing specifically for **Native Americans** with our:

HUD 184 NATIVE AMERICAN HOME LOAN



Specifically designed for American Indians, tribes, or tribally designated housing entities, the Native American Home Loan features:

- Low down payment requirements (1.25%-2.25% of the purchase price)
- Down payment assistance available (up to \$30,000 for certain tribes)
- Financing on Modular, Manufactured, and Single Family homes
- Alternative credit allowed (low minimum credit score)
- No monthly mortgage premium payment necessary with one time loan guarantee fee added at closing

Who is eligible?

- American Indians or Alaska Natives who are recognized as a tribal member
- Federally recognized Indian tribes
- An Indian Housing Authority (IHA)
- A Tribally Designated Housing Entity (TDHE)



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800.449.0315

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